



House probe set for Reinhard

Ron Simmons denounces Reinhard as incompetent

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

The SGA House in an unprecedented move Monday night established a special evaluation committee to conduct a series of public hearings into the activities of Dr. Herb Reinhard as dean of students.

READ ENTIRE INTERVIEW

WITH RON SIMMONS P. 3

The resolution establishing the committee passed by a margin of House members. Ken Spiceland, SGA vice president, said the committee will be named this week and hearings should begin later this month. Meanwhile, SGA President, Ron Simmons, said after the meeting that he considered Reinhard in many ways incompetent and would like to see him leave UTM "as soon as possible."

"If he resigns tomorrow, then I will resign tomorrow," Simmons said.

He gave five reasons why he felt Reinhard was not qualified for his job, including failure to initiate effective programs, failure to coordinate his own staff, failure to work with people, lack of tact and failure to communicate his ideas with other people.

The SGA president also said he felt there was a definite question of Dr. Reinhard's credibility, adding that he regrets now that he endorsed him for the position of dean of students and vice chancellor of student development.

"He's shed a bad light on the university and the administration. I think his credibility is very questionable," Simmons said.

Simmons was on the screening committee that interviewed Reinhard and others for the position and Simmons said he supported him at that time.

Reinhard was selected as dean of students last summer and start the job in the fall quarter.

When contacted about the House action and Simmons' comments, Reinhard declined to make any comment.

"I wouldn't care to respond one way or the other," he said. "It is his prerogative to say what he feels."

Newsman Levine to speak

NBC news correspondent Irving R. Levine will deliver a "Correspondent's Report from Washington" at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom. Following Levine's speech, there will be a question-and-answer period and an informal coffee hour.

Levine is the first of three nationally known speakers to be appearing on the UTM campus for speaking engagements during April and early May.

Julian Bond, a Georgia state representative since 1965 who is active in national Democratic Party activities, will appear at 8 p.m. April 25 in the University Center Ballroom.

Dean Rusk, the former (See page 4, col. 1)



Shows new plan

SGA President Ron Simmons Monday night explains to members of the House the breakdown of representation under the new constitution which has been approved by both the

Senate and House and will go into effect in the fall quarter. The new constitution provides for a one-house form of student government. (Staff photo by Emmett Edwards)

Tansil retires from PR

Wayne Tansil, director of public relations, will retire this summer after 20 years of service, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee has announced. Tansil took sick leave beginning this month for a cataract operation he has postponed for some time in order to maintain his job. His actual retirement will begin July 31.

During the period between Tansil's sick leave and his

Student book exchange is slated in fall

A student-operated book exchange, which will offer used textbooks at prices lower than the UTM Bookstore, is slated to go into operation during the fall quarter.

The concept of the book exchange was approved by the Bookstore Committee whose members, by unanimous vote last quarter, granted operational rights to the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

A location has not been designated, although efforts are being made to find space somewhere in the University Center, according to Wendell (See page 12, Col. 3)

retirement, the University will be without a director of public relations. During this time, people should contact Mary Beth Davidson about publications or feature stories. John Leeper will handle any news for the media. Aileen Edwards will handle the News Notes, Campus Calendar, and photography requests other than for publications or news.

McGehee stated that he offered the office of director of public relations to a person last summer, hoping he could come early if he accepted.

"He was unable to come at that time but will consider the post again this spring," McGehee said, regarding the person he had considered. "Should he elect not to come to UTM, I will re-institute screening procedures for a replacement for this summer."

Tansil came to UTM in 1953 as the school's first public relations director. Paul Meek was chancellor here then. Since then, Tansil has worked under two other chancellors, Archie Dykes and McGehee.

During Tansil's time in office, the school's enrollment rose from 535 to 5,013. The public relations staff rose from one man (Tansil) and a secretary to the present staff of seven. While working here, Tansil also taught journalism, English, history, and public affairs.

Some of the duties that the public relations office handles include distributing news releases for the media, publishing features about campus academic life, and producing student handbooks, catalogs, the calendar of (See page 6, col. 5)

SGA Constitution is approved following series of compromises

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

The SGA House of Representatives Monday night unanimously approved the new SGA constitution which has been debated in both the House and Senate for some time now. The new constitution goes into effect in the fall quarter.

There have been two major issues that have separated the two legislative bodies up until this time. One was the required grade point average for SGA members and officers. The other was the issue of proportionment of representatives. Both issues have been resolved as a result of the House meeting Monday and a previous Senate meeting Thursday night.

The Senate voted in favor of lowering the grade point

average requirement in the proposed constitution from 2.25 to 2.0 for SGA members.

The Senate decision ended a great deal of debate over the proposed GPA. Last quarter the Senate approved the 2.25 GPA which was endorsed by SGA President, Ron Simmons. The House however voted

unanimously in favor of lowering it to 2.0.

Many members of the House and Senate felt that a compromise of 2.15 would be sought but to the surprise of several SGA members, the Senate decided by a 5-3 vote to accept the 2.0 GPA requirement.

Also at Thursday's meeting, a motion was unanimously passed explaining the apportionment for the unicameral system proposed by the new constitution. The unicameral system has been another sore spot between the two legislative bodies but the compromise passed Thursday was also endorsed by the House in Monday's meeting.

The major reason that House members had not been willing (See page 4, col. 1)

Check it out

✓ UTM Library now is operating with a new set of hours...opened longer for students. P. 6

✓ The future looks a little brighter for the Easter Seal Day Care Center. P. 5.

The Pacer

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Monday. All other news items should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the PACER are not necessarily those of the University Administration.

Better concerts needed

Within our university's educational environment, the ability of the student to relax in extra-curricular activities is severely hampered by the lack of good entertainment—especially the concerts on campus.

This year has been a perfect example. Starting with Black Oak, Ark., a group that not only had visited the campus before, but reportedly kept us from getting a group of higher quality, Derek and the Dom.

Then came the time for the students to choose the group. Sha Na Na was unavailable, however, and upon the suggestion of some booking agent we booked Vince Vance and the Valiants, and Mel and Tim.

One of these groups was totally unknown while the other is remembered for a top 40 record some three years ago.

Ticket sales were low, but even then it made no difference since one of the groups was not fully staffed and consequently did not play although not through any fault of anyone here. Yet, the next day a free concert was offered, and it was turned down. For this quarter no mention has been made for concerts, except for the ever successful BFD.

The point here is evident. There is a massive lack of people involved in the selection process. The Vice-President of the SGA is responsible for this area and only him, and his efficiency rating in this area would have to be a minus number. Presently there is no advisory committee and it has been even reported that only about four or five people are consulted before the selection of concert. The idea of block booking, which is a good one, has never been heard from again. The size of this campus can provide a real chance for quality entertainment and it simply is not being offered.

Hours changed for better

Score one for the students.

Through the efforts of Chancellor Larry T. McGeehee the UT library this quarter finally instituted what most students feel are more reasonable hours.

The library will now be open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday night and until 5 p.m. on Saturday. This means the students now have more hours available to them to use the library's facilities, although the chancellor did point out that in some cases, not all services, such as reference librarians, will be available.

Nevertheless, it is still a good move by the University and a move which truly is in the interest of the majority of students on this campus. Now it will be up to the students to use these facilities to the utmost to justify the change.

And while on the subject of hours, it might be well to note that the UTM bookstore has changed its hours this quarter, now opening a half hour earlier and closing a half hour earlier.

Jerry Carpenter, bookstore manager, justified the change by saying it gave the students a chance to use the bookstore before 8 a.m. classes, and that the bookstore had little business after 4 p.m.

However, in his zeal to please the students, Carpenter apparently overlooked the fact that the Book Store closes at noon on Saturday. It would be good if the bookstore would follow the example of the library and extend its hours of operation on Saturday.

Editorials

Projections

SGA elections are a farce

By JERRY CARUSO

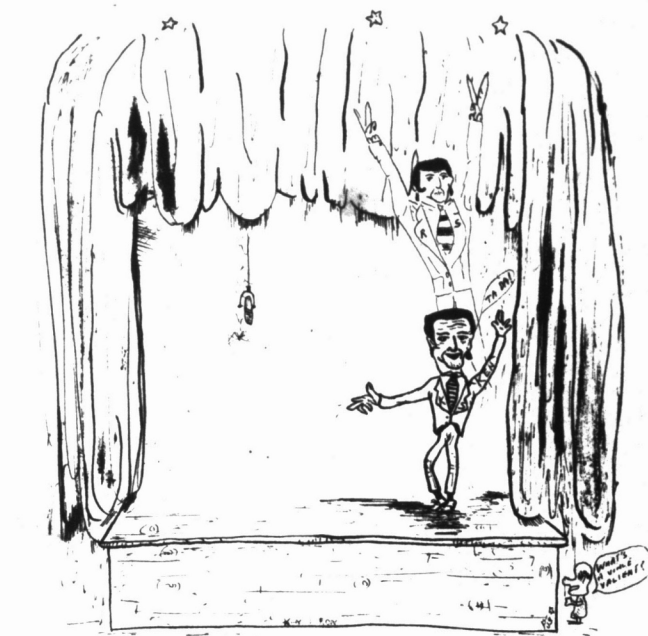
It's that time of year again when students at UTM are wondering how they were stupid enough to elect the current SGA president and who is going to be their expression of stupidity for the upcoming academic year.

Actually, SGA elections are really a big farce. They are nothing more than popularity contests to see who has the most friends on campus. The individuals who win are given the title of office and left to take up space. The actual selection of the SGA president takes place in a little smoke-filled room in a dormitory.

In a room resides Max, agent of SGA Presidents Unlimited, whose responsibility is to find an SGA president. Let us now go to Max's room where Max is discussing the problem with himself.

"When will the students on this campus realize that it's isn't the time for a moralist but an individualist? Do you realize I have 24 hours to find an SGA president. That Simmons, I can't believe he split. He's like a bad dream. He left just like that. He'll never make it selling used cars.

It's all my fault. If I just hadn't been impressed by that uniform. Those Captain's bars reflecting the sun just dazzled me. I trusted him with just a handshake and he screwed me. This time I'll know better and



"And here is spring quarters' concert!"

get the candidate's signature on paper. Well, let's see what we've got lined up this year. Bring the candidates in.

"O.K. What's with the toga on that one? I told you not to bring one of them this year. They've had their time on this campus. Too archaic. We need a new idea. Get him out of here. What was that? You'll get your friends to run over me with a fire truck. Get out. God, the things I've got to put up with. Next!

"What's his name? So that's what he looks like. He's not suppose to look like that. Anyway, he's too radical. Can't use him. Next!

"Good, this one's been to

Florida during spring break. He hasn't? You mean he's..... Can't use him. Tell him to come back in about 10 years when this campus catches up with every where else. Next!

"Who is this one? The face; the girls would love it. Just the right hair length. Well dressed and that smile of his. I bet it gets knee deep when he smiles. Let's see, he has God on his side. What more could I ask for? The name's a little weird. Herin, but we can change that to something sensible. He's the candidate no doubt about it. Wait, you hiding behind the desk. Yeah, you with the bald (See page 12, Col. 3)

Feed back

Library Hours

To the Editor:

In last quarter's Pacer, you made some very strong statements about the University library in the article, "There is Still Room for Improvement." The library officials work very hard to provide service and aid for the students, but you stated they work the required hours to "draw the paycheck." Anyone who has used the library facilities very often would know they are some of the most useful and important members of the entire University staff. Why should the night hours of the library be extended when it has been estimated that there are less than 100 students still there at 10:10? Furthermore, I don't think there would be a great rush of students to the library even if the Saturday hours were reset.

Much of the complaint is coming from students who put off doing things until the last minute, and then find they don't

have enough library time and expect a miracle from the library staff. Why not give these officials a break? Remember, they are human too.

Margie Gately

Justice

Dear Editor,

The sentence given Donny Crowder for his assault on the night clerk in Clement Hall last quarter was ridiculously inappropriate. For knocking the clerk down two flights of stairs and strangling him violently enough to cause finger marks that lasted into the next day, a judicial board ostracized Crowder by placing him on disciplinary probation for the spring quarter. In review of this attack, a resident reported the offender's presence, the night clerk requested police assistance, and then, accompanied by the head resident, left to investigate

personally. They were confronted by Crowder who threatened to kill to prevent capture. That the night clerk is not dead is certainly not due to any benevolence on Crowder's part. After effecting his escape from the dorm, Crowder continued to telephone murder threats. A search was successful, and trial was held after the accused could finally be persuaded to attend.

Perhaps disciplinary probation would be sufficient for a contemporary minor crime such as trespassing in Clement Hall after hours. However, I submit that Crowder's attempts to carry out his threats comprise a grave matter. I ask how can the judicial board and the administration spit in the face of justice by remaining content with this absurd outcome, and I insist that proceedings begin anew with an honest endeavor to end this and the similar savageries of the fall quarter.

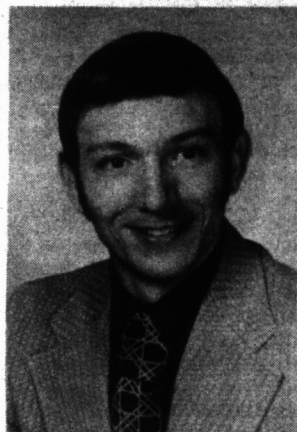
Michael J. Mollenhour
 Senior, Liberal Arts

Simmons blasts Reinhard

(Editor's Note: The SGA House voted Monday night to form a House Evaluation Committee to examine the activities of the Student Development Office and Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of students. The following is the complete interview made by the Pacer with Ron Simmons, SGA President, following that meeting.)

PACER: How do you feel about the formation of this committee and its purpose?

SIMMONS: I have to agree with the purpose of the committee, and, as you know, we have discussed this before and several students came to me; not this particular committee. Several allegations were made to me by faculty members who have worked with him on committees and also from various administrative personnel, from dormitory counselors, from students, and I think this committee is needed on the basis that, if the allegations have any meaning at all, we can at least get to the bottom of the situation at hand.



RON SIMMONS

P: What do you expect to be the result of this committee's work?

S: Well, I have no idea what the result will be because I have no idea what witnesses they are going to call, nor do I have any idea what questions are going to be asked. But I would expect that several students would be called, not necessarily to testify, but to give information if they have any concerning Dr. Reinhard, if they have been associated with him personally whether it be good or bad. I don't think the committee should call only those who have been offended by Dr. Reinhard and leave off those who support Dr. Reinhard.

P: How would you characterize this committee?

S: In light of the fact that Dr. Reinhard has been here only for six months, I would consider it to be an evaluation committee and a committee that can make a recommendation to those responsible for evaluating the administrative members of this University.

P: Do you expect this committee to make an evaluation or recommendation as to his retention at this university?

S: I would hope they would make an evaluation and send a recommendation forward to his immediate superior and to the chancellor of the university and also to the officers of the Student Government Associ-

ation which we will share, if the hearings are completed by that time, with the incoming officers of the student government.

P: Would this recommendation be whether he should be retained as dean of students?

S: Well, that's up to the committee to decide.

P: What role will you, as the SGA president, assume during this period of hearing and testimony?

S: I would, hopefully, chair it, although I could be called as a witness.

P: In what respect would you be called as a witness?

S: Since I have had to associate with Dr. Reinhard on several occasions and I'm supposed to be the representative spokesman for the students, naturally I have had the opportunity to come into contact with several persons around the university, including the faculty and administrative members. This includes the secretaries, too, and Dr. Reinhard's own staff and the students. I have obtained several opinions, some solicited and other unsolicited, and I have gained a lot of valuable information which might be interesting to the committee.

P: Based upon this information, what seems to be the general consensus among the students and/or administration and faculty relative to Dr. Reinhard?

S: The general consensus seems to be more or less a question -- how could a man so popular at first alienate so many people in so short a time. He's been here only six months, and he's not only alienated his own staff, the student counselors, the student government, the faculty he's come in contact with, some of the administrative staff, and also the entire campus community and the surrounding townspeople. And I believe that takes almost everyone in.

P: Would you then characterize Dr. Reinhard as somewhat of an unpopular man upon this campus?

S: Unless I've checked with all those he's unpopular with and not those he's popular with. However, I can only think of only one person that I talk to that he is popular with.

P: Who is that person?

S: Well, that's the man he slapped so hard when he came here -- that's Dean (Raymond) Stokes.

P: What kind of relationship do you see between Dr. Reinhard and Dean Stokes?

S: I'll say this. If I had been put into that position, the best thing for me to have done at that time to gain attention from the students would have been to slap the most unpopular man around close to me. Then, if I had found that I was possibly in hot water, the most likely thing for me to do would be to build that person up and hopefully, make it appear that he is doing a fine job after all and he wasn't such a bad guy.

P: Are you saying that Dr. Reinhard's initial "slapping" of Dean Stokes and his subsequent change of attitude was part of a sham to put him in good with the students?

S: It could have been, but it wasn't only Dean Stokes. I think

he chastised the whole staff. He said they all were unqualified, and made it appear he was the only qualified person serving in the office of student development.

P: What do you think was the purpose of him saying this?

S: I have no idea. I understand that he has a psychology degree, and if he were to apply that degree and make any meaning or if he really wanted to use that degree, I think his reasoning would be along the line to really chastise the most unpopular man around, and of course discipline is not popular with anyone. So I suppose that might have been what I would have done.

P: Are you saying, then, that this was all part of a front, part of an act, to put him in good with the students?

S: Well, I'm in no position to make a statement like that. I'm just saying that the possibility exists there.

P: What is your opinion of Dr. Reinhard in your dealings with him as SGA president?

S: As you know, I was on the selection committee that reviewed all the candidates for that position, and at that time he was the most attractive candidate of all those we interviewed I thought. Or at least he was the most impressive candidate, shall we say. Of course several of them didn't come because they had other commitments. I think some were on vacations. But we were very impressed with him at that time, and I thought he would be an asset not only to the students but the entire university community. But as I started meeting with him, he asked me to meet with him once a week. I really thought he wanted to help the students. But as we progressed through the year, I found he really wanted to use SGA as part of the Office of Student Development.

P: Do you regret your initial decision to endorse Dr. Reinhard during the selection committee sessions?

S: At that time I did not.

P: If you knew then what you say you know now, would you have supported Dr. Reinhard?

S: Definitely not.

P: Why? What things do you know now that apparently has turned you against supporting this man?

S: Well, these are all situations that I have been involved in with him. Possibly these are all coincidents, but there seems to be a pattern that has formed. For example, when Dr. Reinhard first came here fall quarter, I thought I discussed with him the differentiated housing policy, my views on safety and security, about the snack bar being open, about the judicial system I thought should be implemented and about his staff members -- whether he would make any adjustments or had any plans. But, you know, Dr. Reinhard was on the air winter quarter, and he seemed to have forgotten our discussion altogether. Now, maybe that is just a coincident.

P: You said you "thought" you had a discussion. Did you, in fact, have a discussion with him?

S: We did have this discussion with him. Now I realize that he talks to a lot of people and he may have forgotten. However, as I said, there has been a pattern established. Now on the radio, on WUTM, Dr. Reinhard stated no one had been to talk to him about any differentiated housing policy. Yet he had suggested previously that if we wanted a differentiated housing policy that he would be glad to partition off the wing of a dorm or even a hall in order to differentiate it if it was needed. He seemed to think at that time that it was feasible.

Then we go on to the fraternity-sorority hazing incident where he charged the Delta Sigma Theta with hazing, and I believe that the young lady that was offended went to him and reported it or to some member of his staff and reported it, and he used the wrong channel first of all. Then it was carried before the student-faculty disciplinary appeals board, and then, following that, the AKPsi fraternity was charged with hazing, and he said it was reported to his office by a member of that fraternity.

However, members of that fraternity denied that and said a member of Dr. Reinhard's staff reported it to him. Then Dr. Reinhard went on in a University Council meeting and made the statement that the reason there was differences of opinions about these two cases -- Delta Sigma Theta was found guilty and Alpha Kappa Psi was found not guilty -- was because different faculty and different students sat on these judicial boards.

Then the question was raised whether any of the people from his office attend a disciplinary judicial board meeting. He said no. However, since I've been at this university, Dean Stokes has always attended these meetings and has tape recorded all the proceedings and in some cases helped prosecute the case. Of course Dr. Reinhard didn't know this, because he had never attended a meeting of the judicial board and these were some of the instances.

Then a bill was presented in the student house of representatives and the student senate concerning a counseling center for drugs, and Dr. Reinhard happened to be there that night because I happened to have invited him, and he spoke against the bill and it was defeated. Later, it was revived and passed. But we had a meeting lately where the question was raised and Dr. Reinhard said, 'well, I had never heard anything about it,' and I reminded him that he happened to have been at that meeting that night, and then he recalled every detail about the bill and the counseling center.

P: Do you feel there is a definite question of credibility insofar as Dr. Reinhard is concerned?

S: I think there is definitely a question of credibility. All you have to do is check with some of the counselors, if they will talk. Of course that office hires them. He's offended them, he's offended his own staff, he has shed a bad light on the university and the administration and I think his

credibility is very questionable.

P: Do you see any good that this man has done in his office?

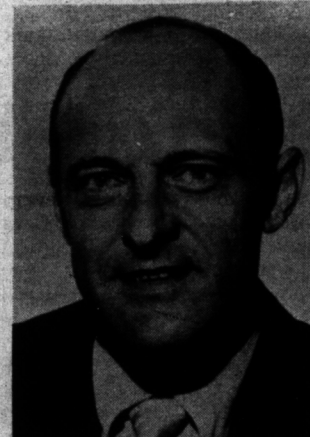
S: Yes I do. I think he has come up with some good programs, but many times they fail to be implemented because of the relationships with the people he's had to work with. There always seems to be something personal between Dr. Reinhard and some of the people of the committees, and, for some reason, some of his ideas never came through or never were passed.

P: Are you saying this man has produced no good results on this campus?

S: I'm sure he's produced some good results, but I fail to see them.

P: Are you saying that Dr. Reinhard had deliberately lied on occasions for his own purposes?

S: I don't know if you would call them lies or not. Maybe they were just -- well, as I said, the pattern has been established and it could have all been coincidental, and the gentleman might have a bad memory. But he seems to recall the things



DR. HERB REINHARD

that he likes to recall and so some of the things that seem to be the most popular, and, anytime he has the chance to bring glory upon himself and refuses to give any credit to his own staff, it makes one wonder.

P: Do you think he is out solely to build his own image?

S: He's a very aggressive person. You know he changes jobs quite often and they all seem to be promotions. So the next logical step for him would be a chancellorship or presidency or something along that line.

P: Do you think that is his aim at this university?

S: There is always a possibility. For example, it seems he always wants to look good in the chancellor's eye or maybe the president's eye. Now maybe I'm looking at it entirely wrong. Maybe he's really trying to do a good job and doesn't know how.

P: Are you then saying that the man is incompetent?

S: In many ways I would consider him incompetent.

P: In what ways would you consider him incompetent?

S: Number one, failure to initiate effective programs. Number two, failure to coordinate his own staff in order that they will be effective. Number three, lack of tact. Number four, failure to work with people. Number five, failure to communicate his ideas (See page 4, col. 1)



Spirit Award up for grabs. See story on p. 9

Simmons blasts Reinhard

(Continued from page 3)

to other people.

P: Based upon what you have said, would you like to see Dr. Reinhard leave this university?

S: Before I answer that, I want to say this. Obviously the man has a lot of potential. I mean, after all, the man was once a baseball player and he was also a disc jockey and he was in (military) service, so he can't be all bad. However, I think if we could arrange a promotion, then some other school might want a well qualified man with a lot of potential.

P: Are you saying, then, that you want him off this campus?

S: As soon as possible.

P: How soon would you say that would be?

S: Well, I'll say this. If Dr. Reinhard would resign tomorrow, I'll resign tomorrow. I'll make that deal.

P: When do you anticipate the hearings will start?

S: As soon as the committee is formed, which should not be longer than a week. We have to have a senate meeting and get some senators from there and then we have to call people who can give something pro and con in order that we can make a good value judgment.

P: What can you do to guarantee that people's testimony will be treated with some degree of confidentiality?

S: Of course I really don't have the power to guarantee anything, but anyone who is willing to give some information, you know we do have freedom of speech around this university, or at least we are told that we do and I think this is taught in our classrooms, and if a person wants to make a statement in confidence, good or bad, we will allow that, and we will maintain it in confidence in the meeting, and I will declare executive session if I have to in order that no one can enter the room except the panel and the person being interviewed. That's as much as I can guarantee.

P: Do you think the administration would seek reprisal against a person who testified against Dr. Reinhard?

S: First of all, it would be highly unprofessional of them as it was highly unprofessional of Dr. Reinhard to chastise his staff. I'm not sure that they would want to lower themselves to those standards.

P: Do you think Dr. Reinhard would seek reprisals against a person who testified against him?

S: I really don't see how he could.

P: Do you think he would try?

S: I really think his attempts would be futile if he did. I would think he would want the truth and an honest opinion from everybody.

P: Do you intend to ask Dr. Reinhard to speak before this group?

S: Yes, I'll send an invitation to him. I won't demand anything from anybody. I'll merely ask them if they would like to come to the committee meeting and give supporting (testimony) or say anything they would like to say.

P: Will he have a chance to defend himself and his policies?

S: Yes, definitely. Under all circumstances.

P: Will his statements made be weighed equally with those that might be against him?

S: He can defend anything he wants to defend or show proof of it, whether it be by memorandum, letter or action.

P: Would you take testimony from him with the same credence that you would take it against him?

S: Sure, that's the only fair way to do it.

P: Then would you characterize this committee as something of a fact-finding committee?

S: If we find facts, we'll record them as facts. However, as I stated before, it is going to be an evaluation committee.

P: An evaluation of Dr. Reinhard?

S: Yes.

P: Has such action as this ever been done on this campus before?

S: I think it might set a precedent.

P: What caused this to come about? Was it prompted by you?

S: Nothing prompted me. The question arose in the House, and naturally it is my duty according to the constitution to enact any measure that is passed by the body of the Student Government Association.

P: What do you think prompted the House to take such action?

S: Obviously there may have been, and there was, previous discussion about this before the house meeting. I don't think it was a new idea. I think it had been tossed around for some time.

P: Do you think this is an indication of a general dissatisfaction with Dr. Reinhard on the part of the students?

S: Yes, you could say that. It was determined by the vote that there was an overwhelming majority voting for this, and the House is generally not radical. I think the students are really interested since Dr. Reinhard is the man that can help them the most, and they want to know if he is really helping them, and I think they would want to know some of the measures that he has planned for the future, and this might all come out. You know, he might really be a hero and we don't know it.

P: Do you really believe that?

S: Honestly I don't, but there is always the possibility that he has done a lot of good things we don't know about.

SGA filing deadline nears

With the filing deadline two days away, the race for SGA president later this month will have at least two candidates -- Roy Herron, liberal arts sophomore, and Mike Faulk, a business administration sophomore.

According to SGA officials, Herron is the only candidate as of Tuesday morning to have

filed a petition, although members of Faulk's campaign organization said he will file his petition before the 5 p.m. Friday deadline.

In addition to the president's office, students will also elect a vice president, secretary of affairs, secretary of finance and secretary of communications. The primary race will be April

17 with the runoff scheduled for April 19.

The candidates will not officially kick off their campaign until Tuesday, in accordance with SGA regulations.

Herron, who writes a column for the Pacer, has taken a leave of absence from the newspaper for the duration of the campaign.

SGA Constitution is approved

(Continued from page 1)

to endorse the unicameral system thus far is because of the debate over equal representation.

The proportionment passed Thursday and by the House calls for a total of 27 "congressmen" in the new unicameral system. From the seven different schools there would be 13 congressmen, one congressman for every 400 students.

The other 14 congressmen would be taken from the

following sources: six from the dorms, two from minority students, two from Greeks, two from Independents, and two from the Freshmen class.

Speaking to the House members on this new proportionment, Simmons said, "This represents all the interest groups."

After some discussion concerning the definitions of minority, Greek and Independent and about how the congressmen would be chosen

the bill was passed by the House.

After the two major problems were alleviated, the constitution faced no difficulty in receiving the unanimous approval of the House.

The only subject left for discussion and approval in the constitution is the Bill of Rights which will be taken up at the next meeting of the House.

The UTM Pre-Legal Society will meet at 7 tonight in the University Center.

Newsman Levine to speak

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary of State under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson will speak at 8 P.M. May 8.

In the twenty-one years that he has been a correspondent for NBC, Levine has reported and interpreted events on television and radio on four continents.

Prior to his current assignment as Economic Affairs correspondent at the nation's capitol, Levine was based as correspondent for ten years in Rome, four years in Moscow, two years in Tokyo, and one year in London.

A native of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Levine graduated from Brown University and then

received a Master's Degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters from Brown University in 1969.

Levine is the author of four books, "Main Street, U.S.S.R.," "Main Street, Italy," "Travel Guide to Russia," and his latest book, "The Russian Worker." He has written articles for national magazines and is a frequent lecturer.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America," and there is an "Irving R. Levine Manuscript Collection" at the University of Syracuse. Levine's journalism

awards include an Overseas Press Club honor for the "most outstanding radio and TV reporting from abroad," a "Headliners Award," and an Emmy citation.

Levine began his journalism career with the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Since then, his work has taken him around the world. His commentaries and reports have been regular features on "NBC Nightly News," "Today," and other NBC news programs.

Poetry Group

There will be a meeting of the Poetry Club Monday, April 9th, at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Original poetry will be read. Interested persons will be welcomed to attend.

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Outlook for Easter Seal Center is brighter

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer Feature Editor

As the old saying goes, you cannot fight city hall. However, citizens in the West State area and across the nation have proved you can tackle HEW, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. A great public uproar against the possible cutback of many social services has forced HEW to reconsider some of its new guidelines.

"There is very definitely a change in attitude," Jim Clark, program director of the Martin Easter Seal Center for the Handicapped, said about the governments attitude toward social services.

He said that HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger "has made several statements showing the great need for certain areas that have been cut."

"We all know there are areas (of government programs) that were abused. This obvious. The problem with the areas that were abused was that there were several areas that were not," Clark said.

Clark feels that the government made wholesale cuts, not just screening out the bad programs, because they felt the worthwhile programs would bring enough public reaction so they would be kept.

"Apparently the centers for the handicapped and the retarded have been good enough that the communities have really supported them," Clark said.

He said that Sen. Bill Brock telephoned the Martin center last week to tell them he has received 1,000 letters a week for the past three weeks from the West Tennessee area in support of community centers such as the Martin center. Clark said a letter-writing campaign begun by the various centers "had a tremendous effect."

The public response has forced a change in the HEW guidelines. Clark said the part concerning matching funds has been changed to allow the use of private contributions as matching funds for federal money.

"We can (now) use our private funds," he went on to say. However, he said the guidelines concerning the maximum income of parents of children in the center had not been changed. "This part still affects our children's center, but does not affect our adult center," Clark said.

The new guidelines drawn up by HEW set the maximum income for a family with a member in a center at \$2,640. It previously had been \$7,500 net.

Clark said there has been a proposed change in the new guidelines for the maximum income "to remain the same or even go up as high as \$9,000."

"We are hoping at least to remain at the \$7,500 net. Just because a family is in a higher income bracket shouldn't mean that their children should be neglected as far as services rendered to them he said."

Clark pointed out that the income limitation does not prevent children of affected families from attending the centers, but that they would have to pay directly for the services rendered to them.

"Their (the parents') siblings don't have to pay to go to a public school system, so why should a retarded or handicapped child have to pay because of their defect and handicap to come to a school," Clark said.

Even with somewhat a relaxation of a harsh attitude on the part of HEW toward social service programs, these programs at the various social service centers are still in a state of limbo over the funding question.

Clark said the Martin center has a grant for funding through May 1, but "they told us we couldn't spend any money we had." He said the center has spent \$20,000 that had been put aside for summer camp, placing summer camp program in jeopardy.

However, help is coming on different fronts. A bill has passed the Tennessee Senate and will be sent to the House this week authorizing \$4.8 million to keep social services in operation throughout the state through the end of the fiscal year.

This money would replace federal money for the final quarter of this fiscal year. Two legislative fiscal experts went to Washington last week to determine if federal intent about social service programs.

In the immediate area, UTM campus organizations are trying to raise contributions totaling \$8,000 in the counties which are served by the Martin center to help the center operate through the end of the fiscal year.

The campaign, being led by

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Mu Epsilon Delta medical fraternity, officially began March 27. Clark said there has been some response from the city and county court governments to help the Martin center.

Help also may be coming on the educational front. There is a chance that area centers may receive educational accreditation through the Tennessee Department of Education. "We have already completed all of our evaluation forms and have sent them in," he said.

On March 29, the Department of Education of Nashville was here. They went to all three centers (Martin, Paris, and Union City) and they gave a spotcheck of our facilities, our educational program, our staff training, and their certification. Things look real good as far as becoming a special school," Clark said.

He added that the centers did not want to become schools within themselves, but to have the centers' program approved so that local school districts of children being served can contract with the centers to provide the special education needed for the children served by the centers. He said notice of the decision on accreditation should come very shortly.

If the decision is in favor of the area centers for the handicapped and retarded, money will be available through the state Department of Education.

"This money, would be channeled through the local school districts and then to us

for direct services we offer to them, Clark said.

This money, would be channeled through the local school districts and then to us for direct services we offer to them, Clark said.

This money would be ad-

ditional to any emergency funds appropriated by the state. Also, federal funds would still be needed as the state educational money not completely fund the center.

There is a possibility of a new (See page 6, col 4)



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Students get half concert and half refund

By AARON TATUM
Pacer Staff Writer

The Student Government Association, on Study Days, refunded one-half of the gate receipts for the Vince Vance concert.

Vince Vance and part of his Valiants made an appearance at the UTM fieldhouse on March 7th but the remainder of his band was stranded because of a faulty auto.

The show began on time with Mel and Tim putting on a set, but five of the Valiants had not appeared. The five entertainers consisted of two female singers, one male singer, their saxophone player, and the bass player.

According to the leader of the aggregation, Vince Vance, the five members were delayed by a faulty water pump on the cooling system of their rented car which occurred twice—first in Tickfaw, Louisiana and

secondly in Jackson, Mississippi. The group is based in and was journeying from New Orleans, Louisiana where they were in the process of recording their first album on the ATCO label.

"We offered to do a free concert for Study Day March 8 but the (SGA) said they couldn't schedule it," Vance stated. "I think that they should have let us have it," he continued.

S.G.A. Vice-President Ken Spiceland stated that the agent could have stepped in and the group still could have demanded payment.

"The regulations for Study Day demand that no activities be held for that particular day," Commented Spiceland. "It would have also been hard to get something signed with their agent since he was not here and no papers could be signed," he continued.

On study day, everyone who appeared at the S.G.A. office was re-imbursed one half of the sum for which they paid which came to \$1.50 out of \$3.00. This was paid between the hours of 12 and 3 p.m. with some later arrivals being paid beyond that time by S.G.A. SEC. of Finance

Paula Goodman.

That night, March 8, the Valiants played in Louisville, Kentucky for a nightclub engagement at 10:00 p.m. in which the remainder of the group joined with Vance in Martin to make the journey.

Library extends operation hours

By JERRY CARUSO
Pacer Asst. News Editor

The UTM Library has extended its operation hours this quarter in response to student complaints that the library's facilities were not readily available for late night and weekend use, Chancellor Larry T. McGeehee has announced.

The library will remain open until 11 pm Sunday through Thursday. Previously it closed at 10 pm on Sunday and 10:30 P.M. the other four nights.

The greatest extension is on Saturday when the library will remain open until 5 pm. It had been closing at noon. The Friday hours remain unchanged and the library will continue opening at 7:50 A.M. Monday through Saturday and at 2 P.M. on Sunday.

The Chancellor said the extension of hours means the facility is now available to students 89 hours per week,

which, according to McGeehee, is the maximum number of hours with a minimal increase in cost.

Under the new plan, there will be some hours when all services, such as reference librarians, will not be available. The Chancellor also noted that additional extension of hours would require new staff with an

increased operating cost of about \$10,000 per year.

During the spring quarter, the library staff will also be doing a cost effectiveness survey on the use of the library at various times during the day, with an evaluation of the new hours to be included, the Chancellor said.

Student dies in accident

William Philip Russell, 19, a freshman from Union City, was fatally injured during the spring break in an auto crash on Interstate 75 just outside of Tifton, Georgia.

Russell and two UTM classmates, Barry Duncan and Bruce Moss, also of Union City, were enroute to Daytona Beach, Florida to spend their spring vacation when the accident occurred. The accident was believed to be caused by a blowout, according to the

Georgia Highway Patrol.

Duncan said that Russell's car turned completely around in its southbound lane and then turned over three or four times.

When they got out of the car Russell was lying in the middle of the northbound interstate lane. It is believed that Russell was hurled through the windshield while the car was rolling.

He suffered severe head injuries and died in Palmyra Park Hospital in Albany, Ga. Moss and Duncan suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

Coffee house set for Friday

There will be a coffee house Friday night April 6th, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. Admission is free. Russian tea and coffee will be served. Among the entertainers will be Mark Robbins and Paul Leanerts. Flicks and cartoons will also be shown.

Tuesday seminar planned for Wesley

There will be a Human Relations Seminar at the Wesley Foundation at 9:00 p.m. every Tuesday.

Sunday night meals for 50 cents are still being served at 6:00.

Slide show set Tuesday

Dr. Ted Mosch will present a slide program of his trip to Eastern Europe last summer Tuesday at 7 P.M. in room 207 of the University Center.



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Outlook for Easter Seal

(Continued from page 5)

mental health and mental retardation facility being built in Martin.

"Last year, we were given a grant in the amount of \$1.1 million to build a new facility. They have asked Easter Seals, our center particularly, to be the one to work with the Department of Mental Health in operating the mental retardation section of the new facility," Clark said.

This money would be additional to any emergency funds appropriated by the state. Also, federal funds would still be needed as the state educational money would not completely fund the center.

There is a possibility of a new mental health and mental

retardation facility being built in Martin.

"Last year, we were given a grant in the amount of \$1.1 million to build a new facility. They have asked Easter Seals, our center particularly, to be the one to work with the Department of Mental Health in operating the mental retardation section of the new facility," Clark said.

He added that \$400,000 would be used in the building the mental retardation section of the new facility. The center, to be built on a planned extension of Hannings Lane at Mt. Pelia Road, should be ready in about 18 months.

Tansil retires

(Continued from page 1)

events, the faculty and staff directory, and alumni publications.

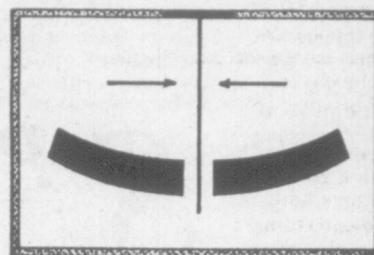
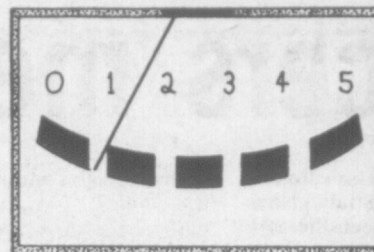
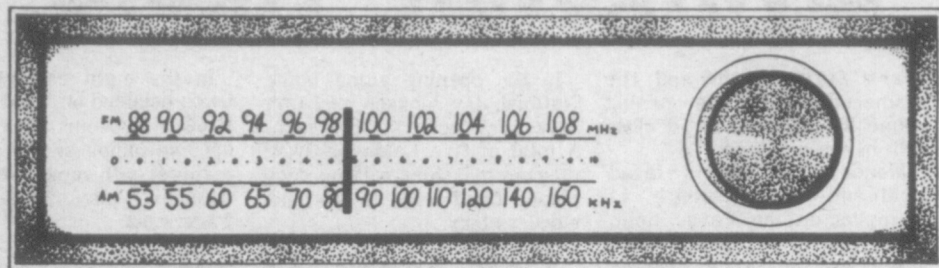
Before coming here, Tansil was a high school teacher, editor and editorial writer for the Covington Leader, and a department store manager. He graduated with honors with a B.A. in English Civilization from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He earned a M.A. in American Civilization from Peabody College in Nashville.

"Mr. Tansil has been an exceptional staff member, and we have some of the finest publications and news stories of any campus due to his leadership," McGeehee said. "We shall miss him."

'Spirit' accepts applications

Applications are now being accepted from students interested in working on the 1974 "Spirit", the campus yearbook, according to Neil Graves, yearbook advisor. The new staff will begin work on the 1974 book this quarter. Past experience with yearbook work is helpful but not required.

The "Spirit" staff will require an editor; assistant editors in such areas as classes, faculty, features, sports, organizations, and copy; a business manager; a secretary; and staff photographers.



THE FM TUNER

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) assigns each station a frequency, indicated by a number on the FM dial. Actually, that frequency is just the center of the channel the station really uses. The way an FM signal is generated is that the station varies the frequency of its transmission. It transmits above and below its assigned frequency. The rate of change determines the content (audio frequencies) of the program, and the amount of the variation determines the level.

Your tuner must build up the weak signal it gets from the antenna, isolate that signal so that no adjacent signals are permitted past, and filter out extraneous noise. If the signal is transmitted in stereo, it must be decoded and the separation between the two channels must be maintained. A tuner that can pick up a very weak signal and deliver a relatively noise-free and distortion-free sound is considered very *sensitive*. Sensitivity is measured in microvolts (μv is the common abbreviation) and the lower the figure, the more sensitive your tuner is.

A tuner that can bring in a weak station when you're tuned to a weak station, even when there's a much stronger station right next to that point on the dial, is considered very *selective*.

A good tuner should be able to handle signals ranging in strength from a very weak distant one, to a very strong nearby one, without distorting the program material.

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One of the big problems with tuners in the old days was that you'd turn one on, and while you were listening, the unit would drift away from your station. Or you'd tune in a station at night, turn off the set, only to find the station had disappeared from that spot the next morning.

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Pacers meet Livingston Tigers

Saturday the Pacer baseballs take on Livingston University on Pacers' home field. On Sunday, the team will travel to Memphis to take on Christian Brothers. Thus far this season the Pacers are 8-4-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the GSC.

In action last week, UTM split a double header with University of Wisconsin-Superior winning the first game 3-1 and losing the nightcap 5-4.

UTM's Jay Johnson reached first base on an error in the opening inning and scored the Pacer's first run on another Wisconsin miscue. Danny Patterson cracked a solo home-run in the third and Johnson scored UTM's third run on a Mike Donohue double in the fifth. Wisconsin's only tally came on a homer by Greg Tinker in the final inning.

Lefty Dick Windbigler struck out five and yielded a pair of hits in chalking up his second win against no defeats. Reliever Wally Brown came on in the fifth and turned in a strong performance to wrap up the win for UTM.

In the nightcap, Wisconsin tapped UTM's Mike Shambre

for three singles and a run in the first inning, but the Pacers retaliated with a two-run outburst in the bottom half of that frame. Both teams pushed across runs in the third inning.

Glenn Solen and Dan Campbell opened the fifth inning for Wisconsin with singles, and

Mark Stafford, downed the Gamecocks 7-5 in the opening game but dropped a 3-2 close call in the nightcap.

Monday, the Pacers faced LeMoyne-Owen College of Memphis on the Pacer field. The Pacers blasted the Magicians 14-1 in the opening

In the opening game Mark Stafford, Jay Johnson, and Don Jackson collected two hits each. A total of five LeMoyne-Owen miscues and some wild pitching helped the Pacers to the one-sided victory.

In the night cap LeMoyne-Owen pounced on UTM's Wally Brown for four runs in the opening inning and backed the outburst with some outstanding defensive play to upset the Pacers 6-2.

S P O R T S

The Pacer

third baseman Greg Rajawen delivered a three-run homer to give the visitors a 5-3 edge. Larry Long singled Johnson home in the bottom of the inning to trim the margin to 5-4, the final score.

Freshman Gary Fritch went the distance grab his first win. UTM used four pitches with the loss going to Jim Moloney.

The Pacers travelled to Jacksonville State to split a doubleheader with the Gamecocks. UTM, paced by the hot bats of Larry Long and

game by slamming 11 hits off pitcher Leon Walton. LeMoyne-Owen pitcher Estil Yates hurled the MAGICIANS to a 6-2 victory.

Golf team to attempt first victory of season

The PACER golf team will try to capture its first victory of the season with a win in the Mid-South Classic at Sparta this Friday and Saturday.

Thus far this season the golfers have lost to Memphis

State, Southwestern at Memphis, Troy State and Bethel College in a triangular match. In their most recent outing the team fell to Northwestern Louisiana 382 and Delta State 386 by posting a 391.



Home Run

UTM hitter Danny Patterson is welcomed at home plate by his teammates after knocking a home run against Wisconsin Superior last week here. The Pacers won the first game of the double header 3-1 but lost the second game 5-4.

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Spirit Award nominations due

Nominations for the 1972-73 Spirit of the year trophy to be awarded to a UTM student organization this spring are being accepted by sports information director Jim Emmons.

Only university-approved student organizations will be eligible to compete for the first annual award.

Nominations must be made on official applications which are available at the information desk in the University Center, in the student development offices in Cooper Hall, and in the sports information office in the Field House.

Completed nominations should be submitted at the sports information office. "Several UTM student groups already have been nominated for the competition, but many organizations who are deserving of consideration still have not been nominated," Emmons said.

Any student, faculty or staff member can nominate a group or organization for consideration by the awards committee. The selection committee is composed of four students representing the cheerleaders, Greek organizations, residence halls,

and minority students.

In addition to two faculty members, the president of the Pacer Club, which donated the trophy, and three members of the administration are included.

The spirit trophy, following its first presentation at the spirit trophy dance to be held May 9, will be placed on permanent display in the lobby of the University Center. The winning student group will have its name engraved on the permanent trophy and will receive a smaller replica of the 50-inch spirit award.

This and That

The Tennessee Chapter of the Women's Sport Federation is sponsoring a state bowling and golf tournament. Any female student who has a 2.0 grade point average and is a reasonably good bowler or golfer should report to the Women's Gym for further information.

Paddleball is the first event set for the quarter. The organizational meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 13 of the Men's Physical Education Building. Attendance is a prerequisite to competition in the tournament, which will begin April 11.

★★★★

Spring quarter intramurals are in full swing. The open badminton tournament is now under way, and the sorority tournament is scheduled for April 10, 11, and 12. Singles and doubles competition will be held. The matches will be held from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. on Tuesday and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the Old Gym.

★★★★

A meeting for those who want to enter the open tennis tournament will be held April 11 with the tournament beginning April 12. The softball meeting will be held April 16 with competition beginning April 18.

★★★★

★★★★

April 9th is the final day for entering the open softball tournament. Entry blanks are available at the Old Gym. A team must have a minimum of 14 players and a maximum of 17, all regularly enrolled female students being eligible.

Fraternity events are scheduled for softball April 24-26, tennis May 8-10, and track May 22-24.

★★★★

★★★★

The Men's Intramural Department will sponsor six tournaments this quarter. The open events will be held in paddle ball, tennis, and softball. Fraternity competition is set for softball, tennis and track.

The UTM Rodeo Team last Sunday attended the H & S Weekly Rodeo at Malden, Mo. David Vowell, and animal science major from Martin, won the bull riding with the highest score, 72 points, ever made at this rodeo. David also placed 2nd in the bareback bronc riding. Jimmy Kilzer, captain of the team, placed 5th in the bull ring.



Play Ball

Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of students, a former professional pitcher, tossed out the game ball to officially open the University of Tennessee at Martin's 1973 baseball schedule. UTM went on to split a doubleheader with Wisconsin-Superior winning the opener 3-1 while losing the nightcap 5-4.

Tennis team continues season

The UTM tennis team will travel to the University of the South tomorrow for their second match of the week. Yesterday the netters traveled to Bethel College. On Saturday the team will return home for a match with Christian Brothers College.

The netters opened their season with a 5-4 victory over Belmont College. After the

Belmont victory the PACERS dropped back-to-back 9-0 decisions to Ole Miss and Arkansas State. On the last day of March the netters traveled to Murray, Ky. for a 9-0 decision over Bellarmine. The Pacers returned home to defeat David Lipscomb 7-2. The PACERS then dropped a 9-0 decision to Murray State.

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off for his first lecture...and he still has two more to go. He needs the sort of relief of common cold symptoms that Coryban-D offers.

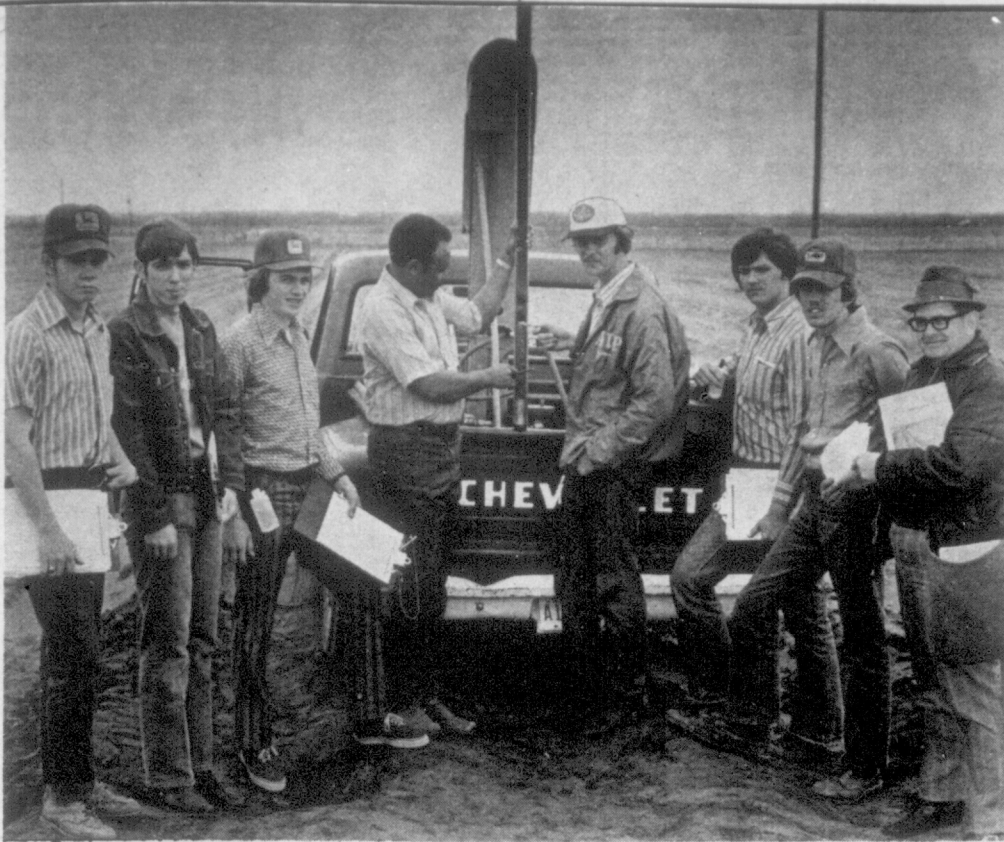
Coryban-D can provide relief of common cold symptoms, but in 4-hour portions. It may make you drowsy too, but you can time taking Coryban-D so you won't get added drowsiness when you don't want it. (Sometimes it's worth enduring common cold symptoms for a while in order to stay alert.) Besides, in some lectures it's hard to stay awake anyway.

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Soil judges

The UTM soil judging team placed first in the National Association of Colleges meet in Abilene, Tex. last month. Team members are, from left, John Townsend, David Thomas,

Robert Ratliff, Nat Conner, Texas soil scientist, Jimmy Castellaw, Stan Hayes, Bob Beadle and Elmer Counce, team coach.

Construction bids received

By MARVIN MEACHUM
Pacer Staff Writer

Five construction companies last week submitted bids to construct the Home Economics, Education, and Nursing Building.

Hopefully, construction will begin next month and be completed by the start of fall quarter 1974, according to Jack Mays, Vice Chancellor for Development.

Hardaway Construction Company was the lowest bidder, but its bid was \$433,000 over the University budget.

Legal personnel will now negotiate with Hardaway to set a definite cost. If no settlement can be reached, the University can then appeal to the state

legislature in order to receive more funds, Mays said. But a transfer of money from other set projects will not occur. The only other means for any quick action would be to cut expenses from the present building plan, he said.

An allotted \$254,000 from federal funding was supposedly received to help in building costs of the nursing section, but this money has not been funded because of a recent budget cut.

The HEN Building will be constructed in the area directly behind unoccupied Freeman Hall.

The delay in finding a construction company to build the HEN project has set back plans at least six months, Mays

claimed. As a result, there was no one to raze Freeman Hall. But when construction of the HEN Building does begin, Freeman Hall will be removed. The trees were cut down by University personnel before last fall quarter because it was thought that construction would begin soon.

UTM will conduct a series of 90-minute morning seminars on campus this spring to involve women in the academic environment.

"We hope to give area women

Report shows increase in theft of UT property

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

A report from Safety and Security this week showed a definite increase of theft and destruction of UT property over that of last year. The report pointed out that more than ten times as much UT property was stolen during Winter Quarter as compared to the same quarter in 1972.

The same report also showed increases in thefts from vending machines and UTM students. However there were marked decreases in thefts from residence halls and vehicles with a definite decrease in

vandalism to vehicles.

There was also a decrease in the number of arrests, traffic convictions and confiscation of student ID cards.

One other change that the Safety and Security report showed was that the amount of recovered property had nearly doubled from last year.

Ed White, supervisor of Safety and Security, stated in a memorandum, "The increase or decrease in reported areas could be the result of improved investigative procedures, improved reporting procedures, increased lighting in certain areas or any number of other reasons."

Construction is renewed after numerous delays

Construction on University Courts is finally underway after numerous delays.

The courts were to have been finished by September 16, 1972 by Walker and Assoc. The company went bankrupt, however, and a holding took over and rehired Walker and Assoc. to finish the job. This placed Walker and Assoc. under the jurisdiction of the liquidated damages clause of its contract.

The clause puts a \$200-per-day fine on every construction day after the agreed completion date excluding days of bad weather. In January of this

year, an agreement was reached to extend the completion date to April 1, 1973.

Only two of the five buildings are ready.

"It was a bad project from the beginning," Ed N. White, assistant to the vice-chancellor in charge of administration development, said. "We haven't paid them (Walker and Assoc.) since October. They haven't asked for anything. I think by May 1 they'll probably be completed with the buildings, but there's still four inches of topsoil that need to be replaced."

Morning seminars begin

the opportunity to be exposed to a broad range of subjects and university professors," Mrs. Billie Ann Pace, university director of women's activities, said, "We also hope to make contacts with area women interested in continuing education and to put on the types of programs they want."

There will be ten different seminars, each delivered by UTM professors. The sessions will involve no textbook or registration costs to participants, and community women may attend any of the sessions.

The first seminar was held Tuesday, with Southern history and the status of women in the

Old South as the topic. The remaining seminars and their topics are: April 10, art appreciation; April 17, child-parent relations and approaches to communication with children; April 24, historical and contemporary images of women in literature; May 1, family living environment; May 8, genetic planning and human affairs; May 15, consumer economics and how to get more for the consumer dollar; May 22, social problems; May 23, political history of Russia; and May 29, music appreciation.

Each seminar will be presented at 9:30 A.M. in room 206 of the University Center.

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MARTIN

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement announces the following interviews to be held in April:

TIME	FIRM	OPENINGS
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday	Ronald R. Williams and Associates	Junior Civil Engineer, surveyor
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 9	Putnam County, Florida School System	Various teaching positions
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 12	Brown Shoe Company	Management trainees.

Appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance. The Office of Career Counseling and Placement is now located in room 260, University Center.

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SAT & SUN 6:15 & 8:15

Projections

(Continued from page 2)

head and the pipe in your mouth. What are you doing here. Aren't you a little old to want to be SGA president. What are those strings you're holding? They're attached to my candidate. Now I know who you are. Dr. Hard aren't you ashamed of yourself trying to manipulate my candidate.... He's only a puppet. Get out and take him with you. Ruined. Where am I going to find an SGA president.

"Wait a minute. You on the bike. What's your name? Larry. Now that's a nice name. Listen, Larry how would you like to be SGA president. You already have a job with the University. Look, you can't go far with what you're doing. Besides, there's always going to be someone after your job. With this job, all the girls will love you. Students won't shake their fists in your face. You'd be perfect. How's this sound? Larry T. in '73. Great. Larry, I want you to be ready to hit the campaign trail tomorrow. Happy days are here again the...."

UTM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, April 4

Pre-Legal Society Meeting, 7 pm, University Center.
College Democrats Meeting, 7 pm, University Center, Room 207.

Thursday, April 5

Biology Club Meeting, 7:30 pm, Room 209, Brehm Hall.
UTM Tennis, University of the South, There.

Friday, April 6

Coffee House, 8 pm, University Center, Free Admission.
Ernest Nagel Lecture, "Reductive Explanations and Scientific Revolution," 7 pm, Humanities Auditorium, Public Welcome.
Deadline for SGA Officer Petitions.

Saturday, April 7

UTM Baseball Game, Livingston University, Here.
UTM Tennis, Christian Brothers College, Here.

Sunday, April 8

SGA Movie, "Medium Cool," 2, 6, and 9 pm, Admission: \$.25, University Center Ballroom.
UTM Baseball Game, Christian Brothers College, There.

Monday, April 9

Irving R. Levine Lecture, "Correspondent's Report from Washington," 8 pm, University Center Ballroom.
Poetry Club Meeting, 7 pm, University Center.
UTM Tennis, Memphis State University, Here.

Tuesday, April 10

Vanguard Film Festival, "The Grapes of Wrath," 7 and 9:15 pm, Humanities Auditorium.
UTM Tennis, Austin Peay University, There.

1973 Spirit Yearbooks, \$8.00, On Sale From Now Until The End of Spring Quarter.

Student book exchange slated in fall

(Continued from page 1)

Wainwright, who presented the proposal to the committee for the fraternity. He said he had already been promised space either in Mt. Pelia Lodge or Lovelace Hall.

The committee voted unanimously to encourage APO to start is operation this

quarter, but Wainwright said the fraternity members felt this would not give them enough time to properly set up the operation. At the same time, Jerry Carpenter, bookstore manager, said he would provide a current list of textbooks being used.

Wainwright said students

would bring used textbooks to the exchange and the selling student would receive the money, minus 15 per cent for operation cost. Unclaimed books would become the property of the book exchange.

Some committee members questioned the necessity of the operating costs.

MARTIN

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BANKROLL WILL BE:

\$1100.00

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 24, RICHARD GOSSUM'S
CARD WAS DRAWN BUT NOT PUNCHED.
HE DID NOT WIN \$900.00 IN FREE CASH!